Registrar's office

Herrmann '38 to Speak at Women's Forum Meeting Tonight at 8 in Forest Hall

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXV — MIDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 23, 1938 — No. 17

Men In Prize Debate at U. V. M.; Women Oppose R. I. State and B. U. Away

Maugham Comedy To Be Presented Here March 9, 10

Casting Now Completed for "The Circle", Work Of Britisher

AUTHOR NOTED FOR PLAYS AND NOVELS

Professor Goodreds Will Direct Well-Known Production

As the next presentation of the department of drama, "The Circle", by W. Somerset Maugham will be given at the Playhouse Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10.

The production will be directed by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, head of the department, who has chosen the following cast:

Champion-Cheney -Frank E. Hobson '38
Arnold ---------Stanley E. Sprague '39
Lord Porteus ----Herman N. Benner '38
Edward Luton ---Warren Rohrer Jr. '39
Lady Catherine ----Alice N. Chase '38
Elizabeth ------Marjorie D. Marsh '39
Mrs. Shenstone ..Eleanor M. Carroll '38
Butler --------Stanley B. Saunders '40

The author, William Somerset Maugham is one of the best known English novelists and playwrights. Not intending primarily to be a writer, he studied medicine, served his interneship, and got his M. D. degree. He is a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. During the World War he was a secret agent in the British army.

"The Circle" was written in 1921, and has been popular in both the professional and amateur theatres ever since. Like most of Maugham's plays it is a "high comedy". It is in this field, the modern drawing-room comedy, direct descendant of the restoration comedies of Sheridan and his contemporaries, that Maugham is at his best. The subtle dialogue and cleverly constructed plot are a feature of this play.

"The Circle" is the second long play to be presented at the Playhouse this season. The other one, presented Thanksgiving week end was "The Queen's Husband",

"New Englanders" Will Play At Frolic

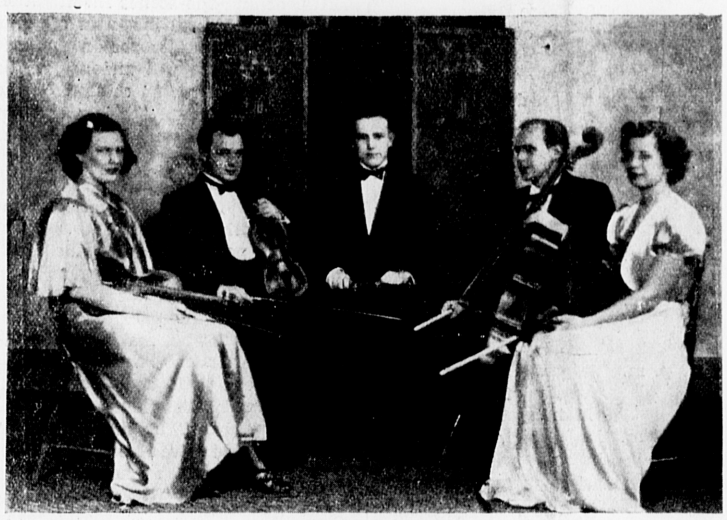
Freshmen Engage Popular Twelve-Piece Orchestra For Semi-Formal Dance

Jack Harrington's "New Englanders" will provide the music for the annual frosh frolic to be held at the Middlebury inn, Saturday, March 12.

The "New Englanders", a popular college dance orchestra, have been featured at various colleges. Recently they received popular acclaim at the Dartmouth carnival. They have had engagements at Williams, Amherst, and Harvard. Last year they played here at Middlebury for the Chi Psi formal. There are twelve men in the dance band, and they feature Judy Hack as vocalist.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Prof. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, Dean Eleanor S. Ross and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine. The dance will be semi-formal, and there will be no corsages. Programs will be in the college colors and will feature an indented seal of the college. Decorations are not definitely decided upon but a theme centering around colored bubbles is being considered by the committee. Chairman Frederick G. Butler '41, and co-chairman Elsa B. Lown called a meeting of the committees on Monday night to further correlate plans.

ENSEMBLE TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE



Middlebury String Quartet Presents First Concert Friday; Will Establish Scholarship with Proceeds

Middlebury's newly formed string quartet will present its first public concert on Friday evening February twenty fifth, at 7:45 p. m., in Mead chapel.

Organized at the beginning of the school year, this group has been rehearsing continuously in preparation for a number of concerts which it will give with the combined glee clubs.

The quartet is directed by Mrs. Harold Frantz, who also plays first violin. Other members are Werner P. Ickstadt '38, second violin; Mildred E. Becker '41, viola; and Philip C. Wright '40, cello.

At this concert, as well as on the tour, the quartet will be assisted by Harold W. Lewis '38, clarinetist, who will play with the quartet one of the finest works of chamber ensemble ever written—the "Clarinet Quintet in A," by Mozart.

Other numbers on the program Friday will be: "Variations on the Emperor Hymn", Haydn; "Canzonetta," Mendelssohn; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," arranged by Pochon; and a scherzo by Harold Frantz.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from members of the college orchestra; at the Music Studio building; or at the door on Friday evening. The price for tickets is twenty-five cents. The proceeds of the concert will be used to establish a music scholarship.

Two Houses Hold Initiation Banquets

DU and KDR Honor New Members at Ceremonies And Dinners This Week

Sunday afternoon at five o'clock Delta Upsilon's ten men were formally initiated into the fraternity. At six o'clock the formal banquet, which was attended by seventy, including about twenty alumni, took place. The toastmaster was Carleton H. Simmons '28.

The Kappa Delta Rho formal initiation took place on Monday evening and the formal banquet was held the following night. Harold W. Lewis '38 was toastmaster at the dinner.

Delta Upsilon

1941—Thomas H. Bennett, Robert B. Crane, John B. Crawford, Robert B. Davidson, Robert G. Gale, Edward A. Kister, John C. Malcolm, Robert L. Ryan, John C. Trask and George T. Wallace.

Kappa Delta Rho

1939—Joseph C. Foley, Morris C. Hill, and Robert E. Reynolds.

1941—Charles H. Bartlett, Samuel J. Bertuzzi, Leonard H. Brown, Albert W. Coffrin, Samuel J. House, Emerson G. Johnstone, Gilbert V. Kibby, William H. Hallock, Albert R. Hutton, Viron C. Thomas, Richard L. Treat and Albert W. VanBuren.

Boston Alumni Will Hold Annual Dinner Saturday

The Boston alumni and alumnae associations will hold their annual dinner at the Hotel Sheraton, Saturday evening, February 26.

The program includes talks by Pres. Paul D. Moody, Prof. J. G. Bowker, Miss Muriel K. Jones '37, secretary of the alumnae association, and Edgar J. Wiley '13, alumni secretary. Movies portraying a year of college life at Middlebury will be shown by Harry T. Emmons,

The committee in charge for the alumni association is headed by Michael F. Shea '15.

Modern Dance Program To Be Presented Friday

A lecture demonstration will be given Friday afternoon at 4:15 in Forest recreation hall by Elizabeth G. Heldman '39 and her modern dance class.

The program, which is sponsored by the A Tempo club to vary the form of the usual twilight musicale, will consist of class exercises and technique, dance studies, illustrations of fundamental dance patterns, and a complete dance, "Holiday". Miss Heldman will lecture during the demonstration and explain the theories of modern dancing.

College Singers To Take Spring Tour

Two Glee Clubs, Including Thirty-Five Members, to Appear in Seven Cities

The spring tour of the combined glee clubs of Middlebury College and the Women's College at Middlebury will include visits to seven cities in five states.

Thirty-five singers will make the trip, accompanied by an instrumental quartet. The program will be the same for all concerts, comprising a number of sacred songs, several of them from the Russian school. "We turned to the sacred choral literature," said Mr. H. Ward Bedford, director of the clubs, "as representing the highest type of musical writing for mixed voice ensembles."

The complete itinerary for the group has not yet been released but the major concert dates are as follows:

March 18, Second Congregational church, Waterbury, Conn.; March 19, Middlebury alumni banquet, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York city; March 23, Pierce hall, Washington, D. C.; March 24, United Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, Pa.; March 25, Cleveland, Ohio; March 27, sponsored radio broadcast, Buffalo, N. Y.; March 28, Utica, N. Y. The group will return to Middlebury March 29.

Admissions Office

Through a reorganization of duties in the office of admissions and personnel, Mr. Wiley, the director, will be enabled to spend more time in personnel work including vocational guidance, business placements, and work with the alumni, as Mr. Emmons, who has been appointed associate director of admissions will take over the admissions matters which Mr. Wiley has formerly handled.

Mr. Emmons' duties will now include the handling of admission correspondence as well as relations with secondary schools, Freshman Week and scholarship and employment for freshmen as well as the assignment of rooms for members of the entering class.

Aviation Courses Open To Students

Announcement Received of Naval Reserve and U. S. Army Training Schools

From the U. S. Naval Reserve aviation base comes announcement of a four-year Naval Reserve training course in the fundamentals and their practical application of aviation. Age limit for appointment is from twenty years of age to twenty-eight. Educational requirements are a college degree or satisfactory recognition of the completion of one-half of the credits necessary for a degree.

Selection from candidates is made by the Bureau of Navigation in Washington from nominations submitted by the First Naval District at Boston. During the four-year course selected applicants will be situated at the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Florida, and will be enlisted as Naval Reserve officers on monthly government pay.

Announcement of a similar four-year course conducted by the U. S. Army corps, has been released by the Flying Cadet Examining board of Sherman field. Approximately the same requirements are necessary for this Army aviation course as that sponsored by the U. S. Navy. One year's extensive training is followed by three years of active duty, selected applicants being on monthly government payrolls.

Full details of both the above opportunities may be obtained from Robert J. M. Matteson '38.

Annual Lawrence Prize Debate Will Be Held Thursday

Gordon '40, Agnew '41, and Leggett '40 to Meet Vermont Trio

WOMEN'S TEAM TO DEBATE SATURDAY

Powers of National Labor Relations Board to Be Discussed

Features of the current debating program are the Edwin Winship Lawrence prize contest with Vermont tomorrow night in Burlington and a trip taken by the women debaters to face Boston university and Rhode Island state university.

The prize debate with Vermont will take place in Burlington's Fleming museum.

Middlebury will take the negative side of the question: resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. The three speakers for the visitor are to be J. Halford Gordon '40, John C. Agnew '41, and Glenn H. Legget '40. The American system of debate will be used, allowing each speaker one ten minute main speech and one five minute rebuttal.

The women debators left Monday for their two contest trip, and met B. U. yesterday afternoon. Tonight they will face Rhode Island state. Frances M. Russell '38, Jane W. Kingsley '38 and Gertrude M. Bittle '39 compose the team for the trip. At Boston Middlebury took the negative of the same subject as will be used by the men in the Vermont contest and the American system was employed.

The Rhode Island state contest will be a non-decision affair and concerns the question: resolved, that the Roosevelt administration should apply the neutrality act to the Sino-Japanese conflict. Miss Russell and Miss Kingsley will participate in this debate, taking the negative of the proposition. The system of debate here will be slightly different than it was in the previous debate.

Carnival Over, Student Reviews Events of Winter's Biggest Week

By Woodford G. Fickett

Ho-hum. The papers all say that we had a Winter Carnival at Middlebury. Will someone please confirm that who actually saw it? Right now I join with some hundreds of other Midd men in being so sleepy that what happened over the weekend is something like a vague dream.

All joking aside, however, Sunday saw Finis written to the largest, the best attended, and the most widely publicized Winter Carnival ever seen at Middlebury. What with one hundred and forty some odd entrants in the I. S. U. ski meet representing eighteen colleges; what with visitors from thirty states in the union and also from Canada; the little town of Beth—I mean Middlebury became quite civilized for a while.

The I. S. U. meet was, of course, the main feature of the weekend. Bread Loaf mountain saw about one hundred and seventy-five men . . . skiers, coaches and managers . . . living in the Inn annex and Hoi Polloi. How do I know there were one hundred and seventy five? Well, I washed dishes for them for one meal, and the estimate seems conservative if anything.

In spite of the unfavorable disposition of the snow gods, they couldn't quite melt all the snow on the mountain, and the events were all run off fairly successfully. Dartmouth made a lot of money for some of us when it took first place, and was followed by McGill and New Hampshire. Possibly the most popular event came on Saturday afternoon when—so the New York Times says—two thousand people witnessed the ski jumping on Chipman hill, made possible by the cooperation of a few of the more ambitious of the fans and the ski birds themselves when they worked all during the preceding night to pack the jump with snow from East Middlebury. Add note . . Chivers of Dartmouth took first place with a jump of ninety seven feet.

Events of a more social nature opened Thursday evening when a few hundred onlookers, accompanied by one or two umbrellas, saw Prexy Moody crown the king and queen of the Winter Carnival . . . I think it was Bob Boehm and Val Halligan.

The ball!! Oh boy! Ask any one of the three hundred persons who swung, lagged or glided to the music of the Hudson-DeLange orchestra, and they will tell you far better than I how that event went over. Every costume imaginable was seen on the floor, inclu-

(Continued on page 2)

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Vol. XXXIV February 23, 1938 No. 17

SKIING—A MAJOR SPORT?

The 1938 Winter Carnival, with its outstanding event, the I. S. U. meet, has passed, leaving in its wake several opportunities for criticism. Probably one of the most glaring deficiencies was the impotence of the Blue and White skiing team.

Why should a college situated in one of the northern New England states—rapidly becoming the winter sports center of a ski-conscious country—struggle for newspaper publicity with a successful gridiron club when an outstanding winter sports team would be a gold-mine for publicity from papers throughout the East? Even with its present lowered standing Middlebury, once one of the "Big Three" of skiing, competes with "big-time" colleges and universities in only one type of athletic event—winter sports.

If the college, with little or no organized attempt to encourage skiing stars to matriculate, can compete effectively with much larger schools, would it not be possible to attract the potential members of a far more superior team if skiing were given a greater place in Middlebury's athletics?

Under the present system, the team is furnished with no equipment but a pair of pants, a jacket, and ski wax. Members of the team must supply their own skis, and are not even given insurance against breakage. When trips to the mountains for practice are necessary, as they have been so often this season no money for transportation has been provided by the athletic department, the trips being financed almost entirely by Coach Dick Hubbard, whose salary for coaching the team, is to say the least, paltry.

Snow conditions in Middlebury are, admittedly, unpredictable. There are few days, however, when the trails on the mountains east of the town are unfit for skiing. The cost of transportation to and from the snow fields would be well repaid, we believe, by the added publicity which the college would receive from the competent and successful team this would help to create.

We advocate, then, a three-fold plan in an effort to emphasize the importance of winter sports at Middlebury, ranking her among the top-notch institutions in the East. The publicity derived therefrom, we believe, will exceed the notice given to all other Middlebury athletics combined. First, make skiing a major sport, with a full-time, well-paid coach and a well-organized managerial staff of undergraduates.

Secondly, a larger appropriation for equipment is needed. It is an acknowledged fact that skiing is an expensive sport, but the squad would be smaller than most of the present varsity organizations, probably consisting of not more than twelve members at the most. Good uniforms, insured skis with bindings, and transportation should be provided by the athletic department for varsity skiers.

Finally, the administration should make a concentrated effort to encourage prominent prep school skiers to come to Middlebury.

With this plan in action, Middlebury would receive a greater amount of newspaper publicity which, as most college administrations admit, attracts students. Instead of vying for publicity honors with such football teams as Williams, Amherst, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale—and coming out on the short end of the column on almost every occasion—Middlebury would then be outstanding in a sport which is gaining more and more prominence in newspapers each winter.

JAMES R. AKERS '40

College Calendar

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Women's Forum, Karl Herrmann, speaker, Pearsons social hall.
Liberal club, Hepburn hall.

Thursday

Debate, Men vs. U. V. M., there.
Exhibit of fantastic art, Forest recreation room.

Friday

4:00 p. m. Modern dance program Forest recreation room.
7:45 p. m. String quartet concert, Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, St. Michaels there.

Saturday

7:30 p. m. Chi Psi informal, CP lodge.
8:00 p. m. French club formal, Chateau.

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers speaker, Dr. Tweedy of Yale.

Monday

8:00 p. m. Basketball, Norwich, here.

NOTICE

Copies of the songs from "Southern Style", arranged for voice with piano accompaniment, can be secured from William D. Deterling '40, for a nominal fee.

NOTICE

The new qualifications forms and letterheads for the use of senior men in applying for business and industrial positions are now available in the office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel.

Extra . . . Curricular

Liberal Club

A meeting of the Liberal club will be held this evening in Hepburn social hall at 7:30 p. m. Co-operatives will be discussed.

French Club

Eighty couples are expected to attend the annual French club formal at the Chateau on Saturday evening. Recordings will play for dancing from eight to twelve.

Josephine Minder '38 is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Marjorie Kohr '39, with Dorothy A. Smith '41 as her assistant, is in charge of dance programs.

Women's Forum

The monthly meeting of the Women's Forum will be held tonight in Forest recreation room. Karl Herrmann '38, German exchange student, will speak on "Education for Women".

A Tempo Club

The A Tempo club will meet Thursday at 8:15 in the Music Studio. Anna K. Allen '38 will summarize the history of opera, accompanied by records. Jane Abbott will discuss appreciation and sidelights of opera.

STUDENT REVIEWS WINTER CARNIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

ding a shower bath and a pair of packing boxes. We might also mention the tube of tooth paste and the cave man.

And then came "Southern Style". A romantic story of the old South at the time of the Civil war, wrapped up in ballads and swing tunes and tied with toe-tickling dances (the most prominent of which was probably that of the sixteen li'l pickaninies) was dropped into the laps of around a thousand people.

Saturday night saw almost everyone who had ever heard of Middlebury in the gymnasium. The Black Panthers gave one of their best demonstrations of talent, Jessie Matthew sang some swell pieces.

On Sunday, well, I didn't get up myself, but I'm told that the skating was good at Dunmore.

Post-Carnival Investigation Shows Poor Management of I. S. U. Meet

By James R. Akers '40

To the casual observer, the Winter Carnival, and especially the I. S. U. meet, seemed to be fairly successful in the face of the snow conditions, but a little behind-the-scenes investigation has revealed several instances of gross inefficiency and negligence on the part of students which will undoubtedly be reflected in the "loss" column of the financial report. And the loss will not be entirely on account of the lack of snow.

Faculty Interviewed

In talking with several faculty members and with students who were in responsible positions during the meet, it was found that the biggest, most noticeable deficiency was the lack of cooperation on the part of Mountain club members, who make up a majority of the student body. The Mountain club took little active interest in the meet which, as the part of the Carnival receiving the most "outside" publicity should have received the most attention. Most of the work was thrown on the shoulders of a few already connected with the winter sports team, who would have had plenty to do without the extra responsibility.

The manager of winter sports, Bill Moreau, and Coach Dick Hubbard had to spend much of their time snowing the trails and the jump, while they should have been with the team and at work on registration, checking and equipment. "The cooperation of the student body, "said Moreau, "was terrible". After repeated pleas for help a handful of upperclassmen and a few more freshmen responded. Coach Hubbard, with a small number of men, worked all night Friday snowing the jump. "It gave the college a bad black eye, to say the least," said Coach Hubbard, "when members of the Dartmouth, McGill and Montreal teams had to work on the jump Saturday morning because Middlebury's own student body refused to help."

Contestants Displeased

"The contestants realized the poor quality of management," he said, "and it doesn't look very good for the college when the captain of the winning team, in accepting the cup, suggests a vote of thanks for the judges, 'because there would have been no meet at all without their help'. It will take us at least five years to live it down. Most of the contestants went away angry at the poor treatment they received, not because of the lack of snow. Some of the men jumped on Saturday afternoon still unprovided with numbers."

Coach Brown was of a more favorable attitude, saying that some mismanagement will occur in any big meet, especially when it is being held in a place for the first time. The Middlebury boys who competed in other skiing meets, he said, had witnessed similar conditions.

Urge Faculty Advice

Both Coach Hubbard and Prof. Heinrichs said that the athletic department should have had a great deal more to say about the running of the meet. "Students are good for working on plays and dances, but lack the experience to direct technical athletic functions," said Prof. Heinrichs. Hubbard suggested that in future carnivals the Mountain club should either cooperate a great deal more in providing responsible workers or leave athletic events entirely in the hands of the athletic department, just as in Junior Week.

Prof. Cornwall suggested that a man with experience in running ski meets be paid to take complete charge of any sizeable event. This was echoed by Moreau and Hubbard, who felt that lack of experienced organizers and a single responsible head to make decisions of importance. Coach Brown, however, argued that a big-name leader would not be worth the money, that errors such as those made this year were likely to happen in any meet.

Poor Business Management

One thing is certain. The financial end of the affair, not handled by the athletic department, was very poorly handled. The ticket-selling and policing, especially at the jump ran into hundreds of lost dollars. Hubbard estimated a loss of between $750 and $800 on the jump alone, merely because student police and ticket-sellers were not on the job. Mr. Kelley suggested a loss of well over $100 because the trucks and buses were late in arriving at the gym. People came and waited, then went home.

In summing up we find a very noticeable lack of cooperation, with too much work piled on the shoulders of a few. We see the decided need of an experienced organizer, and a better system of apprenticeship, especially in the managerial department. Finances, too, were managed in such a way that loss of hundreds is inevitable.

NOTICE

Students (both men and women) interested in working at Bread Loaf this summer are urgently requested to file immediate application at Professor Owen's office.

Town Hall Theatre
Middlebury Vermont

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY Prices 35c-25c-10c Feb. 23-24

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
with Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur
Matinee Thursday, 3:15 P. M. News
COL. JIM HEALEY—THURSDAY, 24th

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Matinee Saturday, 2 P. M. Feb. 25-26
"SHALL WE DANCE"
with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
—PLUS—
"OUTLAWS OF THE PRAIRIE"
News Serial

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Feb. 28—Mar. 1-2
"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"
with Melvyn Douglas, Helen Westley and Stuart Erwin

COMING: "THE BUCCANEER"—March 7-8-9
Paramount Week Starts March 7th

Free Show This Week
BOB BOEHM
Cut Out This Ad
VAL HALLIGAN

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Tab Hamlin
Bob Pickard

Vermont Hoopsters Crush Panther; Midd Takes Union In Earlier Game

Avenging completely an earlier one-point defeat, Vermont's basketball forces completely crushed the Panther quintet 64-29 last night in McCullough gymnasium.

This was a complete reversal from the form displayed by the Blue and White hoopsters when they defeated a highly touted Union five, 41-30, in a pre-carnival game on February 16. To anyone who saw both games it was hard to believe that the same Middlebury club was on the floor both nights. The defeat erased the memory of the laurels won by the Panther in the first Midd-Vermont clash, when the underdogs eked out a 36-35 victory.

The Panther attack never really got under way, except in fitful flurries which died almost as soon as they started. Eriksson got nine points, six of them on one-handers after cutting into the center of the Vermont zone, and three on fouls.

Unlike the first game at Burlington, the Blue and White guards seemed unable to work the ball into the Vermont zone defense. Time and again Beauchemin and Belardinelli stole the ball and swept down the floor for counters. When the ball did get in to the Middlebury forwards, the Vermont second line of defense tied them up before they could shoot.

Probably the real reason for the holocaust, however, lay in the fact that Vermont had a "hot" night. Everything they tossed at the hoop went in. Beauchemin, while he was the trickiest player on the floor, was getting a better average on his long pops than he would on an ordinary night. The whole Vermont attack lay in the ability of Beauchemin and Belardinelli, with Nicholson to a less degrees, to individually pop in shots. That and a tight Vermont zone defense decided the issue, if issue there was.

The Union Game

February 16 in McCullough gymnasium Middlebury displayed top-notch form in defeating a highly-favored Union quintet, 41-30.

With Eriksson and Chalmers leading the attack, the Panther fought out a bitter first half, finishing with a 17-14 lead. In the second half the Union offense and defense fell completely to pieces, and it was only by virtue of a few long shots that they stayed in the game. Krauszer led the Panther parade with ten points.

Middlebury

	G.	P.	P.
Chalmers, lf	2	0	4
Wolcott,	0	0	0
Eriksson, rf	3	3	9
Talbott	0	1	1
Anderson, c	2	1	5
Clarke	0	0	0
Eagan	0	0	0
Krauszer, rg	3	0	6
Conley	2	0	4
Schragle, lg	0	0	0
Cunningham	0	0	0
	12	5	29

Vermont

	G.	F.	P.
Nicholson, lf	4	4	12
Hart	0	0	0
Beauchemin, lf	14	0	28
Hawkins	0	0	0
Belardinelli c	7	6	20
Allen	0	0	0
Middleworth	1	0	2
Howard, lg	0	0	0
Litsky	0	0	0
Warden, rg	1	0	2
Crandall	0	0	0
Minkler	0	0	0
	27	10	64

ON THE BALL

—By Soule

Seldom in the history of winter sports and winter weather have so many weekends of events been hampered, or in some cases even cancelled, by the lack of snow. New Hampshire forced to cancel all of her events, Norwich obliged to turn her little carnival into a snowless, social heydey, Dartmouth events held on treacherous trails Brattleboro's necessity for using refrigerated cars in which to keep the snow for the National jumping championships and finally Middlebury's hopes of reaching big time heights blasted by sleet and rain turning all courses into a veritable skating rink.

There is no sport in which the demands for favors upon Mother Nature are so heavy. Only at Brattleboro has a hedge against poor conditions been well established. We are told that the jump was in perfect shape for the national event. There is no doubt about the fact that it was an expensive investment, however. Probably in hundreds of minds the problem of controlling the destinies of snowfall has been roving. More ardent supporters of the game than we and who better understand its thrills and hazards have given thought to such a question. We doubt if they came to any direct solution.

The Intercollegiate Ski Union, however, has a possibility of eliminating many of their past difficulties owing to lacklack of snow. It is an organization of representative colleges in the East all of whom are anxious to further the cause of winter sports. It is becoming increasingly larger every year as well as more national in scope. None of the members of the Union with the possible exceptions of Dartmouth and McGill have yet built very large units for facilitating the ski events. The amount of money invested in a permanent ski plant has not assumed much proportion in any of the colleges, some institutions because of lack of snow, others having been late in getting the fever. But its a cinch that this racket is just in its infancy.

And so before a building campaign starts in everybody's backyard in an effort to draw the festivities into one single locality it might be feasible that the Intercollegiate Ski Union organize their funds and interests and build one winter playground for all colleges in the organization where they could hold their annual meet.

It would first be necessary to consult old man meteorologist to locate a place that is consistently blessed with snow. The location might be as far North as in the Canadian Laurentians. You could probably bargain with the officials of a nearby hamlet to toss in a little coin for a return of publicity and a prosperous winter season derived from the following that such a venture would attract. And though we are not an authority on the subject, we are certain that there must be many avenues of financial support both from the respective colleges and otherwise.

Carnivals and meets could be held as in the past at the various college units and would serve as excellent preparation for the king of trophies, the I S. U. Meet to be held on neutral ground.

Under any circumstances before winter sports grows from its embryonic stages and each college starts to capitalize upon the field for itself, it might be wise to consider an organized project that could include all members of the Union instead of only those who have natural advantages. Momentarily we move from secluded Middlebury to a larger area with "On the Ball"!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Hockey

In an exciting and close contest Monday night, Chi Psi fraternity defeated SPE 1-0, to become the intramural collegiate hockey champions. The winning tally was made in the first period by Bob VanGaasbeck. Before Chi Psi could enter the finals with SPE, it had to play DKE twice, winning the second game in a "sudden death" period. Monday's game brought to a close the hockey competition between the seven fraternities and neutrals for the intra-mural championship.

Basketball

The intramural basketball championship and the cup were won by DKE fraternity. By defeating the Neutrals, who in turn won from ASP, DKE broke the triple tie for first place, and won top honors in this competition.

Beckmen To Play Two State Games

Quintet To Meet St. Mikes Away Friday and Cadets On Local Court Monday

Middlebury's varsity quintet tackles St. Michaels at Winooski Friday night, and Norwich in McCullough gymnasium Monday in the next two games of the state series.

The Blue and White enters Friday night's contest the underdog by vintue of the 38-32 victory scored by St. Mike's in the first meeting between the two on Middlebury's court. In addition, the Purple has been strengthened by the return to health of Herbert, stellar center, who was out of the initial contest with sinus trouble. It is possible that Captain Clark and Landers, high-scoring guard, may still be suffering from knee injuries which kept them out of action for a time, but they will probably be ready for duty.

The Mikemen have been twice beaten by Vermont, victim of a 36-35 upset at the hands of the Panther at Burlington earlier in the year. The improvement of such players as Morris and Landers since those defeats has helped Arch Petras' charges to victory over such teams as Albany state teachers and Plattsburg normal.

Norwich has been suffering from an enforced lay-off due to a scarlet fever epidemic. The first scheduled meeting between Middlebury and the Horsemen had to be postponed for this reason. The game will be played March 2 at Northfield. Norwich is generally conceded to be the weakest of the four state teams. Twice beaten by St. Michaels, the Northfield club also yielded to Vermont once by a wide margin. Added strength has come, however, since the beginning of the second semester by the return to duty of Hatfield and Henderson, both strong players on last year's club.

Free Passes to Campus Theatre

Professor "Quizzem"

The Campus theatre is offering a pair of passes to each of ten persons who submit the best set of questions that may be used in a "Professor Quizzem" contest to be held soon at the theatre. All questions must be accomponied by the answers and submitted to the manager on or before Monday, Feb. 28th. Winners of the passes will be announced in next week's issue of the Campus.

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Dartmouth Skiers Capture First Place In Intercollegiate Meet Here

Varsity Six Drops Two Close Games

Stars of Past Years Show Style in Carnival Contest; Williams Wins Yesterday

With the aid of a superior passing attack, and two forward lines of equal strength, the Middlebury Alumni defeated the varsity squad last Saturday at the home rink, 4-3.

Farrell began the scoring in the first period with a backhand shot that beat Robinson, alumni goalie. Phinney retaliated shortly after with a hard shot from the side, tying the score at 1-1. In the second period, Hutton, on an assist from Cobb, stickhandled through the defense, drew Robinson out, and scored cleanly. Just before the period ended, Crocker, alumni wing, picked up a loose puck in center ice, skated around the defense, and rifled a low hard shot into the far corner.

Midway through the final period, Nelson, alumni defense man, took a pass on the blue line, skated through the defense and had Martin at his mercy as he tallied to make the score 3-2. Hutton evened the score a few minutes later as he picked up an alumni pass in front of the nets, and scored with the cage clear.

The alumni second forward line of Phinney, Swett, and Cullins was on the ice now, and it wasn't long before their effective passwork resulted in Phinney scoring to win the game.

Williams Outskates Midd

In a fast game marked by few fouls the Middlebury sextet lost to Williams by the score of 3-1. Speed and aggressiveness were Williams' forte; they capitalized on these, as, using five-man attacks continually, they scored once in the first, and again in the second periods.

Midway in the second period Wyman, on an assist from Jarrell, scored from in front of the goal. The score was now 2-1.

Big Green Team Takes All Events to Score Easy Victory

A decided green tinge hung over the slopes of Bread Loaf and Chipman Hill as Dartmouth's squad of five skiiers swept the field of the I. S. U. meet last week. The Indians from Hanover gathered several first places, as well as many seconds and thirds in all the events of the two day meet. The final rankings of the teams has not been computed as yet, but the predominance of the Big Green skiiers left no doubt as to who was the winner.

Snow conditions that required a knowledge of ice skating as well as mastery of the hickory blades provided many thrills for the 2,000 odd spectators that witnessed the meet. The 350 yard slalom course laid out by Walter Prager, Dartmouth ski coach gave the onlookers the same views of the finer points of skiing. Dartmouth scored a perfect score of 100 points to take this event, as Ted Hunter, Indian star, Ed. Wells and the famous Durrance placed one-two-three. Hunter's time was exceptional for the icy course. He swept down the incline in 0.45.45 and did not once touch a flag.

The ski jump, the last event on the program, was almost the victim of bad weather. The citizens and the college students of Middlebury worked Friday night and all day Saturday carting and packing snow on the slippery Chipman Hill structure. As it turned out the jump was not quite finished when the event was to take place and the contestants had to begin their inrun from the middle of the slide.

Middlebury's ski team did not show up too well in the meet. Dick Barclay's absence was felt greatly in the down hill and the jumping, but with his return next season to competition, plus the experience gained by the rest of the team who are mainly from the two lower classes, Middlebury should see a new deal in the winter sports field.

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WEDNESDAY Feb. 23
"52nd Street"
with
Ian Hunter Leo Carrillo
Pat Paterson Ella Logan
Zazu Pitts Kenny Baker

THURSDAY Feb. 24
LILY PONS JACK OAKIE
EDWARD E. HORTON
in
"Hitting a New High"
Added, Mickey Mouse Cartoon

FRIDAY-SATURDAY Feb. 25-26
2—FEATURES—2
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone
in
"You're Only Young Once"

Noah Beery, Jr.
in
"Trouble At Mid-Night"

—PLUS—
"ZORRO RIDES AGAIN"

MONDAY-TUESDAY Feb. 28-29
MIRIAM HOPKINS - - RAY MILLAND
"WISE GIRL"
—ADDED—
A Charlie McCarthy Short Hannes Schneider in "High School for Skis"

COMING: Wednesday-Thursday, "LOVE and HISSES"

MONEY FOR CHINESE FUND ACCUMULATING

Contributions of Faculty and Students To Be Employed in Educational Relief Work by I. S. S.

Contributions for the International Student service are being received from both the students and the faculty of Middlebury College, it was announced yesterday by Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, in charge of collections here.

The contributions will go to help relieve Chinese students in the Asiatic war area, and are part of a fund being collected all over the world for this purpose.

"While a considerable number of subscriptions have already been received," said Professor Heinrichs, "we are hoping that every student, and every member of the faculty will contribute to this cause."

Vesper Speaker Sunday To Be Dr. H. H. Tweedy

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy will speak at vespers this Sunday. Dr. Tweedy was graduated from Yale in 1891 and from Union theological seminary in 1896. He was ordained a Congregational minister in 1898 and received his D. D. from Lebanon Valley college in 1921.

Since 1909, when he received his M. A. from Yale, he has been professor of practical theology at that university. Previous to that time he had been pastor of Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y., and of South church in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. Tweedy is the joint author of several books relating to religion.

ALUMNI NOTES

Marjore Bulkeley '37 has recently been appointed librarian of the West Winfield, N. Y., high school.

The engagement of Avis I. Collins '32, to Mr. Robert H. O'Brien has been announced.

Ruth C. Adams '32 is assistant superintendent of the Clinton hospital, Clinton, Mass.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Marjorie R. Fielden '37, to Francis E. Clonan '37.

Roberta E. Bourne '35 is secretary in charge of biographical records at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kniskern (Doris Tucker '35) announce the birth of a son, Robert, in December, 1937.

Sophie Safin '37 is the head librarian in the Willimantic, Conn., library.

Mollie Converse '35 is doing graduate work at the University of Vermont.

Madeleine B. Dunn '26 is a senior cataloger in the Detroit public library.

Elizabeth W. Higgins '35 is an assistant teacher at the Smith college day school, and a graduate student at Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

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